

DEAF MUTES' JOURNAL.

VOLUME LI

Published Every Thursday
at 99 Ft. Washington Ave.

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1922.

Subscription Price, \$2 a year

NUMBER 37

Entered as second class matter January 6, 1880, at the Post Office at New York, N. Y., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature."

Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized on July 19, 1918

REGARDING INVESTMENTS.

Readers of this publication will recall that in a recent issue there was a two-column article over the initials of the present writer, that had to do with the Lauder & Shean Device Company. An invitation was extended to the Lauder & Shean Company to make a reply, and if any part of the indictment drawn against them was wrong, to correct it. They did not avail themselves of it, but instead have sent a letter to their stock-holders, on their letter-head, with the name of Mr. Lauder faintly obliterated. Since they did not avail themselves of the opportunity, the JOURNAL in fairness to itself, to its correspondent, and to the Lauder & Shean Company, reprints it:

OTTO SCHUNCK
VICE-PRESIDENT
LAUDER & SHEAN DEVICE MFG. CO., INC.
VALLEY STREAM, LONG ISLAND, NEW YORK

DEAR FRIEND:—Recently there has been called to my attention a most contemptible attack upon our organization, which has appeared in the columns of a publication which purports to have the interests of the deaf and dumb at heart.

This lying article closes with the statement that the columns of the paper are open to me or my associates, may we deign to answer their false statements. Inasmuch as we wrote them some time ago, and they failed as yet to publish our letter, we doubt their sincerity in this instance. In any event, we have neither time nor inclination to enter into any protracted controversy with persons who seem intent upon causing disruption by fair means or foul.

At the present time all our employees, with three necessary exceptions, are deaf and dumb. As they are in a better position to judge, is not their opinion of more value than the opinion of one whose misinformation, prejudice and jealousy has caused him to lie about our company and our motives?

I feel, however, that an explanation may perhaps be due our loyal stockholders, and for that reason I have gone to the expense of sending this letter to all stockholders, which will answer the all too truthful statement in the vile attack. For the last few months I have seldom been in Baltimore, and the man in Pennsylvania, we may well ignore.

It is true that Mr. Lauder has disappeared, and has no further connection with this company.

For the benefit of the company and its stockholders, I have refrained from publishing this information, but I have never denied it when questioned. At the time he left us I was confined to my bed with rheumatism, and the business was in a chaotic condition. While practically an invalid, I managed to get to the office and take up the reins. For the last few months I have seldom been in Baltimore, and the man in Pennsylvania, we may well ignore.

The company is now in better position than ever before in its history. The vile attacks upon us have caused some of the stockholders, who are not personally acquainted with me, to become delinquent in their payments. When dividends soon become payable, only those stockholders who have fulfilled their agreement with us may expect any return upon their investment.

In reply to the self-styled financial experts, who, in their ignorance, presume to criticize our policy and motives, I will state that I have never known an HONEST corporation which paid dividends in the first year of its existence.

Our factory is working steadily, and our products are going out. We are just finishing up a special lot of baseball games, which we intend to ship to wholesalers for full distribution.

In view of the fact that there seem to be some doubts as to our manufacturing ability, I have decided to send one of the games to each individual stockholder, as a tangible evidence of our progress. You will receive a letter regarding this matter within a few days, explaining how you may get one.

In conclusion, allow me to again assure you that we have overcome our most serious obstacles, and that the success of your company is no longer a matter of conjecture.

Yours very sincerely,
LAUDER & SHEAN DEVICE MFG. CO., INC.
P. R. SHEAN,
Secretary and Treasurer.

Having accused the JOURNAL of lying and jealousy, their letter is worthy an analysis. We will pass over the several references to their attacks as "mutes." Either ignorance or contempt for his fellow deaf, is responsible for Mr. Shean's several references to his deaf associates as "mutes." We will take up Mr. Shean's statement that except for the reference to Mr. Lauder's disappearance, all the statements in the JOURNAL article were lies. But before that matter is touched on it is pertinent to ask why the Lauder-Shean corporation kept from its stock-holders the information that the head of the company had disappeared until the JOURNAL made the matter public? Why had not

Mr. Shean taken the stockholders into his confidence? If it were not a matter of record in the Ohio courts that Mr. Lauder had jumped his bail, I suppose Mr. Shean would have termed this a lie too.

Among the statements that Mr. Shean blankets as all lies, are those detailing the visit of Mr. F. P. Gibson, Mr. C. C. McMann and Mr. M. M. Lubin, and their being denied inspection of the plant on the ground that it was before visiting hours.

At the N. E. G. A. Hartford Alumni Convention, September 1-4, there were several of the Lauder-Shean attaches and sympathizers present, and at the social event of Saturday evening at the Town Hall, West Hartford, when the dancing had begun, the writer was assailed with a verbal barrage of inquiries, challenges, imputations that I had no business to write anything about the Lauder-Shean company without first having visited the plant, or consulted with them. Among these were old-time friends and brothers in the N. F. S. D., in particular Mr. Haggerty, who told me he was General Manager of Salesmen; Mr. Abbott, who is employed in the production department; and Mr. Trainor, who has been a salesman. I told them that I did not believe them anything but sincere, and that their positions, and the salaries that went with them, made them feel that they were giving the stockholders a square deal. I think I convinced him that the stockholders were not getting a square deal. Dancing was abandoned for the time being and most of the audience surrounded the debators, and the JOURNAL correspondent held his ground while answering, without heat or bitterness, the volley of the Valley Stream people's verbal assault.

Mr. Haggerty denied that stockholders in Akron put up bail (and lost their money), though this came to me on the very good personal testimony of Mr. W. F. Durian. The bout ended when Mr. Abbott promised to exhibit on the following day one of the Lauder-Shean Devices.

This "Device" (device is good in this instance) is mentioned by Mr. Shean in his "Dear Friend" letter to the stockholders. He states that it is going to be sent to wholesalers, but he does not state that any have been ordered by any wholesalers (and Mr. Haggerty tells me that no drummers have been sent out to sell anything but stock). Mr. Shean implies that shipments are about to begin, but he carefully veils the statement, with what motives I leave to the intelligence of the reader.

True to promise, Mr. Abbott had the "device" on exhibition on Sunday, and I contented myself with a casual examination. Mr. Abbott volunteered the information that the "device" is to sell at \$4.50 wholesale. The "device" is neither new or novel, and it may possibly interest children and morons. As an eight-year-old boy I owned one of these "devices," which in brief is the old-time toy on billiard table order, which allows of shooting a marble with a spring trigger, and sending the ball in pockets, which in my day were numbered 25, 50, 100, etc., and the Lauder-Shean device is exactly like it, except that in place of numeral winning designations there are corresponding rewards on a metal wheel that one you have made a home run, a one, two, or three-base hit, foul out, etc., and in a toy store, if well made such a game might bring as high as \$2.00, and I am leaning over frontwards in favor of the Valley Stream people in naming \$2.00 as a retail price. A toy of this character will give pleasure to a child, but a grown person would hardly care to try a second shot.

But I do not want to pose as an expert in this matter, so I would suggest that Valley Stream people send one of each of the devices to practical deaf inventors, who know the details of the Patent office requirements, and the cost of manufacture, one of these men to be Anton Schroeder, Inventor, St. Paul, Minn., the other Guy Bonham, Hartford, Ct., who has sold inventions for as high as \$3500 for the right to produce. The JOURNAL will publish the written statements these two gentlemen make,

and I will cheerfully send Lauder-Shean Company a certified check for \$12 for the two devices, which after these gentlemen have passed judgment on, are to be sent to the nearest Home for Feeble-Minded Children; this expense, I will gladly assume also.

On Sunday afternoon, when I had completed two hours of the hardest work I ever did, or perhaps it only seemed hardest because I am no longer a young man, I was approached by a brother member of the N. F. S. D., Mr. John Mason, of Willimantic, Ct., who asked me if I knew why he was not able to get any reply from the Valley Stream people, after he had paid them \$200 for stock on the promise that he would be given employment? I asked him why he had asked me, and he told me he had been informed that I could help him. This would have been laughable if the young man had not been so serious, so I told him to accompany me, and put the matter up to Mr. Haggerty, who I located readily, and having introduced Mr. Mason to Mr. Haggerty, I had Mr. Mason repeat what he had told me, and then and there Mr. Haggerty told Mr. Mason that they only had ten or twelve employees, but when they took on more, or if any resigned or died, Mr. Mason would be taken on. How many Mr. Masons, and Mrs. Masons are there throughout the land?

In his circular "Dear Friend" letter, Mr. Shean tells the stockholders his unfortunate illness, and how, though ill, he labored till it was midnight before he reached his Brooklyn home. Apropos of which is the statement that was printed by a woman visitor to the plant some months ago, who stated that Lauder & Shean had spent many thousands of dollars from their own pockets providing living apartments for their force, and I am wondering why Mr. Shean, crippled with rheumatism, as he states, did not take up his residence right at the plant.

Mr. Shean's "Dear Friend" letter accuses this writer of jealousy of the Lauder-Shean enterprise. Mr. Shean ought to know me better. For more than forty years I have rooted for all enterprises furthered and fostered by the Deaf. In my daily business I have patronized, invariably, deaf business men, even though at times it cost more than I could have bought for from other concerns. I have my clothes made by deaf tailors or buy them from a deaf salesman. I go to a deaf dentist, in the first instance merely because he is a deaf man, and afterward because he is a high-grade, first-class practitioner. Because I have worked for both the great organizations of the Deaf, and solely on that account, I am an officer in both organizations, and unfortunately (for me) I am the only one in the east, and when my mail became so heavily burdened with inquiries—many of them pathetic in the tales they told of hard-earned money turned over through the seductive wiles of the Valley Stream salesmen, I entreated higher officials in both the N. F. S. D. and the N. A. D. to investigate officially, and if it was found that the Deaf were pouring money into a project that would yield gold mine results, to push it along with all our might; and, on the other hand, if it was found that the thing was a fraud, to join in the exposure and help to save thousands of brothers and sisters in the two great organizations of the Deaf, from the wiles of those who were depriving them of their savings.

Personally, I had nothing to gain, and a great deal to lose. Besides the good-will of the Shean-Lauder attaches, I have lost their patronage in my business, which amounted to considerable in other days. The loss of the patronage I can bear; the loss of their good will I regret deeply.

In the debate at West Hartford, with the men (and women) "boosters" of the L. & S. Co., among the things thrown at me was that I had no right to criticize the enterprise without first having visited it. I showed them the absurdity of that. I was charged with having taken the bread and butter from the mouths of their deaf salesmen, and had forced two of them to go back to their regular occupations. I was charged with having caused,

by my first article, such a slump in the sales of the man working from Texas, who tried to induce the Salt Lake City young woman to invest, the stranding far from home of the salesman, because after the deaf of the neighborhood had read the article in the DEAF MUTES' JOURNAL, they would not put a penny in his offerings, and to exist is now working as a house painter in Texas, and that crime is laid at my door.

In the presence of fellow "Frats" from New York, Bronx, Brooklyn, New Haven, Bridgeport, Hartford, Holyoke, Boston, and yet other Divisions, Mr. Haggerty told me that the "Boosters Club" of the Lauder-Shean Company had sent an offer to Grand Secretary Gibson of the N. F. S. D., agreeing to pay all his expenses to come East and make an inspection of the Valley Stream plant, and I asked Mr. Haggerty why they were now willing to spend almost a hundred dollars to bring Mr. Gibson here, when they refused to allow him a look at the works when he was at the plant, and Mr. Haggerty came back with "it was out of visiting hours."

Before closing, I want to call attention to Mr. Shean's statement in his "Dear Friend" letter to the stockholders that he has decided to send one of the Baseball games to each stockholder. He does not state that the Directors, or the Executive Board, has reached that decision, all of which leads to the impression that with Mr. Lauder out of it, Mr. Shean is practically the whole thing, so I am inviting Mr. Shean again to tell the Deaf world the whole story and come out clearly and tell whether the Device is a Device, or a "Device," and whether the Plant is a Plant, or a "Plant," and the presence or absence of the quotation marks means a great deal.

Mr. Shean need not fear that the JOURNAL will decline to publish his statement, for this article as well as the previous one carried Editorial assurance that he would be given all the space he needed. Mr. Shean might also tell:—

How much is the Capital Stock?

How much has been paid in?

How the money paid in by hundreds of deaf people is safeguarded?

Who are the Directors?

What experience the executives have had as production experts; and, finally, how many people have been promised employment at Valley Stream?

ALEXANDER L. PACH.

GALLAUDET HOME

Saturday, the third day of the month of June, 1922, was a red letter day at this Home. It was the one hundredth anniversary of the birth of the founder of the Home, Rev. Thomas Gallaudet, D.D., L.H.D., who was also the founder of the Church Mission to Deaf-Mutes. Nearly three hundred persons, mostly deaf-mutes, were here, and all who came will never forget the visit. As might be supposed, the majority of the visitors came from New York City, were about fifteen thousand or more deaf mute people live. Some came from distant parts of the Union, just a few were from Poughkeepsie, Newburgh and other places. The two hundred deaf-mutes from the great American metropolis came in four mammoth auto buses. One of these four buses left St. Ann's Church as early as 7 A.M., while the other three left that same place at about eight A.M., or a little earlier. None of these four self-moving vehicles however, did not reach here until nearly 3 P.M., and their passengers were sick and tired of the long, long journey. The buses were over six hours in coming. The distance they had to travel was seventy miles and they should have reached here at eleven or twelve o'clock, or two hours and a half earlier than they did. They were behind schedule time, simply because their drivers were not acquainted with the route. When the four buses reached the vicinity of the town of Wappinger's Falls the leading buses went astray, and so the two others as luck would have it, reached the Home long before the other ones did.

The passengers declared that it would have been much better had

they come by rail, knowing it would have taken them but an hour instead of six hours to make the trip. Most of them said they never wanted to make the journey by omnibus again. The first bus that halted at the door of the Home nearly knocked one of the grooved pillars off its pedestal. In front of the house is a balcony on the long asphalt porch. This balcony extends over the roadway and on the other side of the roadway, which is about ten feet wide, the balcony is supported at either end by two double and a single pillar.

It was the last or outer pillar that the bus came near knocking down. With the help of janitor Bergen, Mr. I. N. Soper managed to move the lower end of the pillar to its proper place. The other three buses were not allowed to drive up alongside the porch. Although some people say the buses, such as I speak of here, are slow and clumsy things, they are a thousand times better than the old stage coach. On a good paved road they may travel 200 miles or more a day. The old coach, which is now a thing of the past, could do only 30 or 40 miles a day. Because the four buses were nearly four hours late, the visitors had but a very short time to enjoy themselves or to take a good and satisfactory look at the Home and its surroundings. Just as soon as they reached here the visitors were ushered into the large dining hall where they had a good lunch.

It was not until nearly 4 P.M. that the Rev. John H. Kent, the new vicar of St. Ann's Church, was ready to make his out-of-door address on the life and career of the founder of the Home.

It was one of the best addresses of its kind that was ever delivered. Shortly after its delivery it was time for the crowd to leave for home, and so the four SIGHT-SEEING buses were soon filled up with their human cargoes, and at a quarter past five they had left the farmstead. It was 11 P.M. when they reached the metropolis. From the letters I have received from some of the visitors, they all tell me that as soon as they left here it rained all the time the buses were journeying down to the metropolis, but as the buses were closed vehicles no one got wet or suffered any discomfort from the rain.

So the 100th anniversary of the birth of the good man who founded the Home, and spent most of his days in the interest and welfare of the deaf and dumb, was a thing of the past. The names of some of the pupils and graduates who were here on June 3d, are Miss Bessie Frey, Rose Wax, Clara Sylvester, Rebecca Champagne, Sarah Kremen, Anna Jacobs, Vera Hoffman, Arnold Olsen, Sloat, Litchblau and Garrick. Although the visitors had but less than a couple of hours to see the Home and make the acquaintance of its twenty-two inmates and chat with them, last Founder's Day was by no means a disappointing occasion.

Late on the afternoon of the third of last July, while Mr. I. N. Soper was sitting down on one of the long park benches on the broad asphalt porch, musing himself on the pleasant memories of the past, and watching the shadows of the trees in front of the house grow long and longer, he saw a man and a woman approaching the porch. They appeared to be coming from the quarry, a mile south of here. As they neared the porch the couple turned out to be Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Reiff.

At the little station called Camelot they were told to take the path leading up the hill, and they would see the Home within a few minutes. They did as they were bid, but when they reached the top of the hill their path ran into some other paths, and so, as a matter of course, they knew not which to take and were confused. After pausing for awhile they took a path that led to the quarry. At that place some one, finding that they were strangers in a strange place, and were unable to find the Home, kindly brought them here. After greeting, Mr. Soper took them to the matron, who was pleased to see them and induced them to remain here instead of going up to Poughkeepsie for meals and lodgings as they intended to. Mr. and Mrs. Reiff had been here before. They chatted freely with the folks, and felt that this is a good

place for the people whom it shelters. At nine A.M., on the Fourth of July they were taken down to the New Hamburg Station, where they boarded a train for Walden, N. Y., to spend the day with Mr. and Mrs. Ellis. Mrs. Reiff is well-known to the reader of this and several other papers for the deaf as a poet.

During the early days of last July most of the men were pretty busy for a few hours each day picking berries, currants and gooseberries. As soon as they had picked all the berries they could, they picked cherries from two cherry trees back of the house. The cherries were somewhat of a wild character and slightly bitter.

With the help of Messrs. Benjamin Friday, Charles Ayers and William Eltrich, Mr. I. N. Soper found himself hard at work some weeks ago tearing down the dilapidated and unsightly building back of the house, known as the shop. It was erected some twenty-five years ago by a blind man and a seeing man, who were inmates of the Home and who had no knowledge whatever of building a house of any kind. For many years, Mr. R. T. Clinton used the old building as a carpenter shop.

There is an apple tree back of the house, whose fruit ripens early in July. Its apples are not much larger than crabapples, though they are very good. Perhaps they are what are called Wren apples. The tree is over 1½ feet in diameter and is very old. Perhaps it was bearing apples when the Pilgrims landed at Plymouth.

On the 11th of April last Mrs. William Conzelman (Mary Adelle Rogers), who was suffering with some kind of a sickness, was taken to Vassar Hospital, and after being there for a couple of weeks died. She had been living here for nine years, and was in her 70th year. She was the fifth woman to die here within a period of eight months. Now there are but nine women and thirteen men living here.

The manager of the 165-acre farm on which the Home is situated, Mr. Samuel Gardner, bought a new Nash auto early in April and learned how to drive within a week or so. His daughter, Elenor, who is about twenty-two years of age, drives it too, and so now the members of the family enjoy life more than they used to. The horses were too slow for joy riding.

Late in the afternoon of the 10th of August, a Nash Sedan car all covered with dust, indicating that it had travelled considerably, shot up in front of the piazza. Its occupants were Mr. and Mrs. Jordan, who had come to make their annual visit of a few days. Mrs. Jordan's brother, Samuel, is an inmate of the Home, and his sister, Mrs. Dixon, does work here as a nurse and helps the matron in one way or another. Mr. and Mrs. Jordan are proprietors of a millinery store in Pittsburg, and every year they travel thousands of miles in their magnificent car, partly for business and partly for joy riding. Mrs. Jordan is an industrious and shrewd business woman, and her husband is her right hand man. He is a skillful auto driver, and usually moves at a thirty-mile pace. When the visitors left for the metropolis on the 15th of August, where they usually do a big shopping business for her store, Mrs. Dixon accompanied them and returned on the 22d inst. She enjoyed her short trip immensely.

In a letter I received from Miss Elizabeth Peet, the only daughter of the late Dr. I. L. Peet, who is a professional instructor at Gallaudet College, she says among other things, that many years ago she visited this Home with her father, and hopes to visit it again some day.

Mr. William Eltrich, who is sixty-five years of age and still quite young, and who was an assistant janitor in one of the Public Schools of the metropolis, in 36th Street, along with the late Mr. Haight, the father of the late Tilson Haight, came here to live on the 30th of March last. Like Benjamin Friday and Charles Ayers, he does odd jobs, or whatever kind of work the matron requests him to do.

Mr. James N. Orman, who will continue at Gallaudet College for another year, was up here to deliver an address in the chapel on the 8th of last July. Guilbert C. Braddock, a graduate of Gallaudet College, was also here on July 29th. He is

to become a preacher, and may be made Rev. Kent's curate this autumn. James N. Orman has no taste for the ministry.

Mr. James H. Caton went to Easton, Pa., on the 9th of June last, and returned here on the 10th of July. While visiting his cousin in Easton, he spent much of his time riding to different places in a racing car, and enjoyed the swift rides immensely.

Misses Julia and Anna Gardner, two sisters of Principal I. B. Gardner, were visiting their brother Samuel early in August, and while in conversation with Julia, who flew from London to Paris last summer, this correspondent learned that she made the trip within three hours. The distance from to Paris is 225 miles. Julia said that the noise of the vehicle in which she was a passenger was so great that she and the other five passengers were forced to plug up their ears with cotton. Miss Julia Gardner is librarian for a branch of the Hood Wright library somewhere near the Columbus Circle, which is at 59th Street and 8th Avenue, or at the southern end of Central Park. Her sister, Anna, keeps a boarding house in a small way, at 153d Street and Amsterdam Avenue. Both sisters can talk on their fingers and use signs a little. They come and stay at their brother's house for a longer or a shorter time every summer and during the Christmastide. Whenever time permits them to do so, they come up to the Home for a little while. They lived with their parents down in the old farm house when their father had charge of the farm over twenty years ago.

All persons, whether deaf-mutes or hearing individuals, know or should know and that a mile south of the Home there is a stone quarry, blasting and crushing the rock and making gravel. It has been going on there for thirty years or more. Within the vicinity of this quarry are a number of Italian dwellings and a store or two and a schoolhouse, and so the place is known as "Little Italy." It is a very little town with a very little population. Once in a long time a sad accident happens over there. A couple of years ago a man had both legs crushed in the rock crushing machine and died. All who work at the quarry are not Italians. There are some negroes and white men, too.

Until recently the blasts over at the quarry occurred at regular intervals or at least five times a day, but now they happen at irregular or unexpected hours of the day, and are often terrific, so terrific indeed, that they frighten the deaf and the hearing members of the household alike. Sometimes I feel as if such explosions are going on somewhere within the house instead of a mile or so away. Sometimes when a blast takes place the house seems to be raised from its foundations. Such blasts shake the country for miles around and may be heard for many a mile in any direction. The matron told me the other day, when I said that the blasts are growing worse and worse, that they were enough to make the hearing folks mad. How the people over in Little Italy stand the great noises is a question. Although no serious damage is done to buildings within this locality or in Little Italy, so far as I know, by the daily terrific blasts at the quarry, they are severe enough to crack the walls and ceilings of some of the rooms of the Home. The cracks in the long asphalt porch are due to the quarry blasts.

STANLEY.

OREGON-WASHINGTON.

There is talk of a bill being proposed at the next session of the legislature in the State of Washington to bar all deaf and dumb, blind, idiotic, insane, or criminal, from operation of motor vehicles in the State. The deaf owners of motor vehicles, and their friends are earnestly urged to take immediate and earnest action toward the defeat of such proposed measure as regards the deaf and dumb. They are urged to join the State Automobile Association and the local clubs, and use their influence towards persuading these powerful organizations to aid with their influence. THEO C. MUELLER, General Delivery, VANCOUVER, WASH.

EDWIN A. HODGSON, Editor.

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by the New York Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb, at 1635 Street and E. Washington Avenue), is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

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One Copy, one year, \$2.00
To Canada and Foreign Countries, \$2.50

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All contributions must be accompanied with the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. Correspondents are alone responsible for views and opinions expressed in their communications.

Contributions, subscriptions and business letters to be sent to the

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Station M, New York City.

"He's true to God who's true to man;

Wherever wrong is done

To the humblest and the weakest

'Neath the all-beholding sun,

That wrong is also done to us,

And they are slaves most base,

Whose love of right is for themselves,

And not for all the race."

Specimen copies sent to any address on receipt of five cents.

Notice concerning the whereabouts of individuals will be charged at the rate of ten cents a line.

In the Autumn, about the end of October, Mr. Belwyn Oxley, who is Organizing Secretary of the Guild of St. John of Beverly, and a licensed missionary and lecturer for and to the deaf, expects to be in New York. He was to have been here in the Spring of this year, but was compelled to postpone his visit. As we understand it, Mr. Oxley helps in organized work in the British empire, through lectures to the deaf and addresses that interest and instruct the general public concerning them. He will visit educational institutions, churches, and established social organizations for the deaf, while in this country.

Quite a number of conventions, or reunions, of the adult deaf have occurred during the past fortnight. The Tennessee Convention has already been reported in this paper, and this week we present considerable of the proceedings of the reunion of the Alumni of the Ohio Institution.

The gatherings at Trenton, N. J., Lancaster, Pa., Edgewood Park, Pa., Hartford, Ct., we expect to chronicle ere long.

Certain it is that the deaf profit greatly by the interchange of opinion and experiences at these assemblages. And the joy of meeting old-time friends puts lots of courage and confidence and snap into their silent lives.

THE VACANCY of Superintendent of the Missouri Institution for the Deaf, caused by the death of Superintendent McClure, has been filled by the appointment of Prof. Edward S. Tillinghast, who has been Superintendent of the Oregon School for the Deaf, at Salem, for several years. Prof. Tillinghast brings to his new position a wealth of experience concerning the education of the deaf. He is conversant of all the approved methods in intellectual development. A son of a deaf father who taught deaf-mutes for thirty or forty years, and knowing and mingling with deaf children since childhood, has given him a clear and deep understanding of them which no amount of study or theory could accomplish. Highly educated, exceptionally experienced, and in every way fitted as an executive, the Missouri Institution in selecting him has made a good choice.

WE REGRET to be obliged to omit our regular news letter from Detroit. It is in type, but is crowded out. Next week we will double up. And this is a good time to renew the request that correspondents send in their news letters early. The habit of sending them at the latest moment generally results in their postponement.

OHIO.

18th Reunion of the Alumni Association.

(News items for this column may be sent to our Ohio News Bureau, care of Mr. A. B. Greener, 908 Franklin Ave., Columbus, O.)

FIRST DAYS' PROCEEDINGS.

September 2, 1922.—Again the halls and rooms of the grand old building that has sent out hundreds of young men and women enlightened in knowledge, manners and morals, resounds with the tread of many of those who have returned. Young and gay they were when they bade their *Alma Mater* farewell to battle in the worldy strife.

Some of those who returned are much older in years, the bloom of youth of some has disappeared, others show the ravages of time by bent forms, wrinkled faces and gray hair, but the spirit of Association, the friendships formed even in long years ago is still ablaze, and one sees cheer and happiness on the countenances of all, wherever you see them in groups or swaying through the halls. It does one good to see these men and women together talking of their old school days, and of incidents relating thereto.

Some come from California for the meeting, from New York, Pennsylvania, Arkansas, and other distant places.

Several of those who were at the 17th reunion we shall not meet again, they having since joined the ones above. Several who looked forward to the meeting with anticipated pleasure were unable to do so, because of age or enfeebled body, and regret was expressed by their absence.

Quite a number of the members came to Columbus early in the week, and attended the State Fair, and then came to the institution Thursday afternoon, so by evening there were a hundred or more enrolled and scattered about the hall and grounds. Many more arrived during the evening and early next day. A good-sized audience greeted the president, Mrs. William E. Hoy, as she called the meeting to order at 9:30 Friday morning, in the Chapel of the School, and asked Rev. George Flick to give the invocation. Following it Mrs. Wm. Sawhill, of Pittsburgh, came forward bedecked in the stars and stripes, and rendered the Star Spangled Banner. She is no novice at that, for she was taught to sign it while a pupil of the school, and with age has improved upon it.

In the absence of the Secretary, Miss Cloa Lamson, Mr. Wylie Ross was chosen to perform the duties.

Superintendent Jones was then introduced and welcomed back the members. He praised them for their loyalty to the flag, and gave a resume of the improvements made in the school during the years he has been superintendent of it. He wished the members a pleasant occasion during their stay.

The president graciously responded, and then delivered her address. Its delivery was fine, clear and graceful in action, and what is more was delivered entirely from memory, thus avoiding waste when taken from manuscript. She was heartily applauded at its close.

THE PRESIDENT'S (MRS. HOY) ADDRESS.

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN:—My blessings on the person who suggested the holding of reunions for the deaf. I once watched a party of aged deaf talking in the main hall of the school at one of the reunions. They had evidently not met for many years, and stood with hands clasped, tears running down their cheeks, and their faces beaming with happiness.

It occurred to me at the time that who ever suggested these reunions certainly deserved all the praise that could be bestowed upon him.

I am glad we have been able to meet here today in spite of the difficulties we all have been having this summer, and I sincerely hope this reunion will surpass all previous ones in bringing together old friends for the purpose of accomplishing something.

It is not my intention to make a long address. I simply wish to mention a few things in connection with the deaf of Ohio that we, at a reunion, ought to consider.

I would suggest that we support Mr. Jones in his appeal for a new institution for the Deaf, and also his idea of a direct levy upon all the taxable property of the State for the maintenance of the school.

We know this school is an old building and far behind the times in living accommodations compared with other modern State Institutions. It has been demonstrated that the cottage plan is the best one for a large boarding school.

Mr. Jones says that, as the building is located in the center of the city, there is no room for expansion or development of the institution along modern lines.

No one would think of putting a boarding school like this in the center of a city. Simply because the city has grown up all around the school, is no reason for its remaining here. In comparison with progressive schools, we are being hampered on every side, because we have no room for expansion. Up to ten years ago, it was supported by appropriations, and this scheme worked very well. The school could make an appeal direct to the legislature and always get funds, but now all the State institutions are clubbed together under one head. As a consequence we do not get enough to keep up repairs, and in fact not enough to pay the teachers adequate salaries. This being the case, we cannot expect to keep the ablest teachers in the school all the time.

All Education in the State of Ohio is supported by direct taxation except the State schools. That is one reason why the teachers in the day Oral School in Ohio are better paid than the institution teachers.

Mr. Jones' idea is to ask the legislature to levy 1-50 of one mill to support the school. Under this assessment a person who pays on \$1000 worth of property would be taxed two cents; on \$10,000 worth twenty cents; and on \$100,000 worth two dollars. Now, does not this seem a very small sum for so worthy a cause?

If the school gets this aid from the State, the children will be guaranteed a public education fully as thorough as hearing children and will be treated with the same consideration. Let us hope that something definite may be done in this matter soon.

Last year a number of deaf teachers were retired under the pension law. It has been very gratifying to the deaf to know that Mr. Jones has filled their places with deaf teachers. We hope this sort of thing will be kept up and that other schools for the deaf will notice it.

There are some who insist that a deaf child's progress is retarded under deaf teachers; but I contend that a deaf child, knowing he is deaf, knows that there is no use for him to pattern after a hearing teacher. Therefore, it is well to have good deaf teachers as models for the children. However, it is my opinion that the combined efforts of the deaf and the hearing should be used in all States Schools for the Deaf as a happy medium, so as to speak, between the two extremes.

Several States have Homes for their aged and infirm deaf, but I doubt if any can compare with our own. Two years ago, when a reunion was in session, we made a trip to the Home, and today if you should visit it you will see what a wonderful improvement has been made. The men's new cottage is an up-to-date building, which is a monument to the ingenuity and ambition of the Ohio deaf.

I want to say to all of you who have helped with this good work, that after you have passed out of this life, this Home will stand as one of your noble achievements.

I also want to say that we are very fortunate in having such an efficient Board of Managers.

In closing, I would suggest that the Alumni keep before them the following aims:

First, A new institution with sufficient funds for its maintenance and with a full proportion of deaf teachers on its staff.

Second, Cooperation in every way possible.

Third, Work together for the uplift and betterment, socially and otherwise, of the deaf as a whole.

Mr. Collins Sawhill spoke of the difficulties Superintendent had to encounter in managing the school, and lauded his efforts in bringing it to its high plane. Mr. Sawhill also told of the presence of two good friends, Mr. and Mrs. James M. Park, of California, who certainly came a long distance to be with us.

Mr. Ernest Zell, as treasurer, made his report for the past two years.

A message was read by the secretary from Frank E. Philpott, president of the Florida Association of the Deaf, sending greetings to the O. D. M. A. K.

President Hoy announced the following committees: Auditing—Messrs. Ayres and Flick; Resolutions—Mr. Charles, Mrs. Wortman and Mrs. Hannan; Necrology—Mr. Ohlemacher, Miss Biggam and Miss MacGregor; Nominations, by president Hoy—Mr. McGregory, Mr. Hoy, Mrs. Wm. Sawhill. By the Alumni—Mr. William Sawhill, Mr. Winemiller and Miss Zell, Mrs. Sadie Sawhill in place of Mrs. Herman Erkens, who has removed from the State.

Short addresses were then made by Messrs. J. M. Park, who contrasted past and present conditions of the school. Greener, who read messages of regret because of inability to be present from Mrs. Alice Hanson, of Evansville, Ind., and Nathan R. McGrew, of Iowa. Wm. E. Hoy, Winemiller, Rev. Merrill, of Syracuse, N. Y., who said: "This is the second reunion of the Ohio deaf. I have attended, and this visit to Columbus is the last stage of a month's trip to Canada, Minnesota and elsewhere. Glad to see the enthusiasm of the Ohio deaf and their loyalty to the school. I consider the Columbus School, one of the best of its kind in the country." He also spoke of the Iowa plan of co-ordination of State School and day schools under the same control.

When Mr. McGregory was called upon to say something, he referred to the Iowa plan, "which, by the way, was not a new one, as it has been in force in Ohio for some years. He could speak of day schools as he has taught in them—State schools also. The plan is all right for little children, but when it came to sending them to the State School as they reached the age of 12 years, or when they were able to care for themselves, came the heart-rending and shedding of tears, for the mother would be then unwilling to part with her child. Another thing, the high salaries paid to day-school teachers was a strong temptation to keep the child as long as possible, for with the decrease of attendance the per capita teachers received would also be reduced.

MORNING SESSION.

Mr. Collins Sawhill asked permission to convey the greetings of the Association to the Knoxville, Tenn., Reunion, which begins on the 5th inst., and at which he has been invited to make an address. It was granted, and he left for that place Saturday morning.

Mr. Beckert, for Mr. Fred Schwartz, announced some changes in the program for Friday evening and Saturday morning.

The Secretary was also requested to send the Association's greetings to the Western Pennsylvania Association, which is holding a meeting at Edgewood Park.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

The meeting opened late, because it was difficult to disengage the members from happy reunions on the B floor, and it took a great

deal of persuasion to get them to attend to business. It has always been so at former occasions when a sufficient number were present. Miss Pauline Sayre rendered "America" in fine style, the whole audience rising to its feet. At its close the president asked those who had attended all the reunions to rise, to which Messrs. MacGregor and L. L. Gibson responded. Mr. H. H. Grigsby had attended all but the 12th, and Mr. Greener could claim all, since he graduated in 1872, not being eligible to the first, as he was still a pupil. Dr. Patterson can also claim the honor of not having missed a meeting, though he was not in the chapel when the call was made.

Mr. McGregory had a big task before him in reading a number of reports, but he stood it well, and in his characteristic style kept everybody in good humor, for reports are generally dry reading when mixed with statistics. He waded through these Reports of the Board of Managers for the year ending August 31, 1922: Report of the Superintendent of the Home, Report of the Men's Building Drive, prepared by the Chairman, Mr. Zorn, and his aids, and that of the Architect, Mr. Marion Carter. Mr. Charles, as treasurer, made his report for the year. All these reports were approved. We shall have something to say of them in future letters.

On motion of Mr. Zell, the Secretary was requested to send greetings of the Association to Mrs. Alice Hanson, of Indiana, and to Mr. Nathan R. McGrew, of Iowa, two of the oldest living Alumni of the School—both having "gone over" the fourscore years line, and had expected to be present at this reunion.

Mr. Collins Sawhill made some remarks on the condition of the heating plant in the Woman's Department of the Home, and suggested that a hot-water system be installed, as the furnaces now in use did not give satisfaction in very cold weather on the upper floors.

Mr. Ayers recommended a vapor heating system, and gave some reasons why it would be the best. On Mr. Zorn's motion, the matter was left for the Board to do what it thought was best.

Mr. Showalter suggested a change in the time of holding the reunions, have them in June soon after the close of school, when there would be plenty of help, as the employees of the school are here then and assist in the entertainment of the members, whereas in August they are all away, and extra help has to be hired in the preparation for the meeting, and extra expense falls upon the Association.

Mr. McGregory said the question was an old one, and had been discussed at the first reunion, and was decided in favor of August, because at that time most of the pupils came from farms where they were needed in the harvest fields in June and July. Now they mostly reside in cities. Hence the change in conditions. It would be best to postpone the matter and consult the executive committee on it.

Mr. Collins Sawhill said the Flint, Michigan, meetings, held in June, had good attendances.

Mr. Charles had been requested by Secretary Roberts of the N. A. D. to remind members who were in arrears in their dues to pay them to Mr. Charles.

A adjournment was then made until next day.

In the evening there was a conference of members of the various Societies of the State working in the interest of the Home for Aged Deaf.

The object of the meeting was to discuss plans by which more united and concentrated action can be had in helping the Home.

Dr. Patterson was chairman of the meeting, and Mr. Zorn, Secretary. Mrs. Neuner spoke for the Columbus Ladies' Aid Society, Mrs. Hoy for the Cincinnati organization.

Mrs. Chapman, Matron of the Home, spoke of what the Societies had done for the Home. She complimented every one of them and felt grateful for their help.

Messrs. Charles Beckert and Bacheberle also gave talks.

A. B. G.

Howard C. Kenner, of Tyrone, Pa., although a deaf-mute, has won wide recognition as a fire patrol chief. As a boy he was a fire "buff," and for the last nineteen years has been in the fire department of Millin and Tyrone. Instead of bells to summon him to a fire he has an electric light system—different colored lights representing the box numbers and alarms.

Pittsburgh Reformed Presbyterian Church.

Eight St., between Penn Avenue and Duquesne Way.

REV. T. H. ACHESON, Pastor.

MRS. J. M. KEITH, Music Interpreter.

Sabbath School—10 A.M.

Sermon—11 A.M.

Prayer meeting on first Wednesday evening of each month at 7:45 P.M.

Everybody Welcome.

CHICAGO.

With an interest intense,
With a relish immense,
As the last ray of summertime flickers,
With a smile on his face,
He is watching a race
Of charming young ladies in knickers.

Great!

The three-day Labor Day Jam-boree, which drew a throng of out-of-towners, was quite the "bees knees."

Seventeen souls came from St. Louis alone, ten of them in three autos, the rest by train. The John Proberts came down in their car from Madison, Wis. Countless others made the trip. The "Sac hoodoo," which has haunted every large undertaking of the Silent A. C. of late years, let up to an extent. Aside from a sudden train cancellation caused by the strike, which resulted in some hundred silents missing the Sunday cup games, and a few such minor drawbacks, the three days went off with a whizzbang.

Izzy Newman, the popular young first vice-president of the Sac, won the silver cup for tennis singles, starting the three days, on Saturday afternoon, the 2d. Simultaneously the Sac nine lost to the strong Olympians on a field close by the tennis courts, 16 to 12. Quite a crowd divided between the two adjoining events. (Monday the Sac nine also lost at Elmhurst, 10 to 6. If the Sac had a pitcher like Kotula, or Rasmussen, or Taylor—oh, boy!)

Tennis results:—

Izzy Newman beat F. Woodworth, 6-3; A. Belling, 6-3; A. Tanzar, 6-3. Championship cup winner.

Anton Tanzar beat H. Buell, 6-4; C. Hemstreet, 9-7. Runner-up.

C. Hemstreet beat W. Barrow, 9-7.

Alfred Liebenstein, perched on top of a stepladder, served as umpire as illustrated in pictures of tennis matches.

It was a lovely afternoon, and the bravest and best of Flickville mingled with fair visitors under the shade-trees around the courts. Among the spectators was J. Cooke Howard, of Duluth.

Newman's victory is a popular one, as he was sub-chairman of the event under Sullivan, and had labored hard to make it a success. Betting had not given him a look-in, Hemstreet, Barrow and Rowse being popular favorites. The good old dope bucket got a rousing whack.

The "stag" of the Sac that evening was meagerly attended, less than 100 paying the requisite one dollar admission. A twelve-foot ring was erected in the middle of the dance floor, and boxing, wrestling, clowning by Joe Wondra, and some "specialties" were indulged in. John Probert, of Madison, Wis., Elmer Priester and Nels Olson, were among the boxers. Among the wrestlers were Massinoff, of Jacksonville, Hodgson, Hagemeyer, two hearing men from Gary, and one deaf ex-National A. A. U. Champion.

The Garyites were once on the unbeatable Pinneo stable (Pinneo learned the game from a deaf man, and afterwards coached and managed the victorious American team in the last Olympic games.) Bokich, 158, is one of the best professionals in America at his weight. Those Garyites understood the basic truth that "fake" wrestling makes more of a hit with a crowd than on-level stuff, so they kindly accommodated by giving plenty of biting, kicking, face-making, and generally blood-thirsty business—leaving openings and making maneuvers that would be fatal to chances of success—were the matches on the level. But the crowd did not know it, and so enjoyed real thrills for its money.

John D. Sullivan himself acted as manager and general factotum of this affair. It seemed to please the crowd, and with certain additions should draw a big gate next time.

The first big annual field day of the Silent Athletic Club, Sunday, September 3d, was a success.

The railroad situation resulted in cancelling the morning train, advertised to leave at 10:30, with the result probably over a hundred failed to make the journey on the 1:30 train that afternoon, the committee being unable to notify them in time. At that, over 200 tickets were taken in at the gate of Sharpshooters' Park, in Palos Park—twenty-one miles from Chicago.

It was a lovely day, and lovely crowd, in a lovely park, and while there were the customary number of drawbacks—chief of which was lack of cinder track and bleachers, these may be glossed over on the theory that nothing is ever perfect.

The results of the games follows. All winners from Chicago, unless otherwise specified.

Silver cup events:—

50 yards dash—Roman Sulski; E. Miller, St. Louis; P. Belling.

100 yards dash—R. Sulski; E. Miller, St. Louis; H. Barn.

220 yards dash—E. Szostkowski; Chas. Anderson, Jacksonville; M. Hertzberg.

440 yards dash—Chas. Anderson (a little schoolboy from Jacksonville); Carlson Reinke, Michigan City, Ind. Other contestants quit before crossing finish line.

Tug-o'-war (\$50 cup for annual competition)—First tug—Chicago frats, No. 1, outpulled St. Louis. Second tug—Silent A. C. team outpulled the frats. This was protested; protest allowed, and on being pulled over, the frat team won handily. Seven men team; one minute pull Chicago frats: G. Brashar, E. Tetgmeyer, F. Kauffman, P. Block, F. Schwartz and Nels Olson—subs in last pull were J. Hertzberg and one Hart from Rockford.

Ladies 50-yd. Dash—Minnie Levitsky, Marie Tetgmeyer, Gladys Watts, of Ottawa. Box of candy. Ladies 100-yd. Dash—Mrs. R. Sulski. Marie Tetgmeyer, Minnie Levitsky. Box of candy.

Fat man's 100-yd. Dash—E. Geiser, St. Louis; A. Migatz, John Cordiano, St. Joseph, Mo. \$5 watch donated by F. Schwartz.

Throwing baseball—E. Szostkowski, Chas. Krutel, T. Bonkowski.

Throwing baseball (ladies)—Mrs. Don Herran; second place a tie between Miss Sigrid Jensen and Mrs. Sulski.

Referee—A. L. Roberts. Starter—Jay Cooke Howard, of Duluth. Finish judges—C. C. Codman, R. Burns, of Jacksonville; J. Burgherr, of St. Louis.

The cup for the half mile, and the two cups for the mile run, were not awarded, as the officials decided the entry list in those two events was too trivial to furnish real competition.

The tug-of-war teams of the Oral Club, and Milwaukee and Chicago Council Knights of Deaf-Epee did not materialize at the park. The Pas-a-Pas, the only other advertised entry, had officially withdrawn several days earlier, unable to muster enough stevedores and longshoremen. The Pas at least had the courtesy to so inform the games committee in advance.

The victory of the frats was well taken, seeing as winning this and other trophies by out-of-towners will undoubtedly add great interest to future meets here.

The Frats had a tough time of it. They first outpulled a husky gang from little Saint Louis, then while all tired out tackled the Sac team. While the official watch of the official timer stated there were still several seconds to go, helpful little Abraham Rossow butted in and called "time," (the Sac team was well ahead at this point,) whereupon both teams promptly let go and sat down to pant. The situation when matters were explained by the official timer can best be described as "interesting."

Extremely interesting. The officials finally decided the tug must be tugged over. By substituting two light but fresh haulers for two winded bags of fat, the frats this time won cleanly and decisively.

And the joke of the matter is—told it not in Gath, nor proclaimed it from the house-tops and steeples—the joke is that helpful Abraham is a professional race-track follower, and as such is an expert in "clocking" horses. It is quite possible a man accustomed to catching fractions of a second in timing the horses he is going to bet on, is more competent in the use of a watch than us more law-abiding citizens. But since the "under-dog" team won, let us not cast base aspersions on the modus operandi. For a good joke is a jewel.

Over a dozen young beauties were there in khaki knickers, divine and dainty damsels full of summer sunshine. Starter Howard, the Duluth banker, was the cynosure of all eyes as he kept the maidens on the starting mark awaiting the drop of his handkerchief. This did not seem to dazzle the Duluthian, however. He stifled a yawn and acted as if staring lovely ladies was as common an occurrence in his career as putting over ten-thousand dollar real estate deals.

The well-advertised Championship Declamation contest, and the races and games, both managed by the Meaghers at the annual Labor Day picnic, were a fizzle. With one thing and another, the declamation contest was crowded off from hour to hour, and finally postponed to a later date. A handsome purple silk banner, with gold lettering and gold fringe, and two red ribbons with gold lettering were on display. Only five contestants could be persuaded to enter, anyway. All Chicagoans.

A nice program of races and contests started auspiciously, and the first six numbers were run off when Thaddeus Chabowsky—the same nervy young "big-head," who went to Douglas Fairbanks' home and secured columns of publicity in Los Angeles dailies by parading to Doug and Mary Pickford Fairbanks as a miracle-mute actor (as related in this column over a year ago), this Thaddeus Chabowsky started a fight. Having been lately "dropped" from the Silent A. C., for some reason or other, Don Quixote Thaddeus decided to set the wrongs of the world a right, and started by nipping up George Sullivan of the Sac. When the Sac gang got through with the esteemed Thaddeus, he resembled a postage stamp that has been well licked. Attempts to get the crowd back for the races,

or for a panorama photograph, were futile. Less than 100 of some 700 souls there were willing to pose for the photo. George Brashar handles the sales.

Col. Oscar C. Smith, the new head of our State School, gave Chicagoans their first sight of him, and a decidedly impressive address at 3:30 in the dance hall. Lack of space compels omission of the salient points thereof to our next letter, as well as the address of President August J. Rodenberger of the Alumni Association. The president and his wife were sent here at association expense, said to be the first time the association has ever shown sensible recognition of the great good work Chicago is doing for it. Genuine interest was generated thereby, and this should be made an annual departure.

On conclusion of President Rodenberger's speech, Charles Wolff, of St. Louis, was given the stage, and in a brief address handed the president his personal check for \$100 for the Home Fund. Wolff states this is his last visit to Chicago, as he shortly expects to remove to Los Angeles.

Mrs. Hall, a hearing lady, who has a deaf son, sent a check for \$50; Mrs. Tilley, of San Francisco, \$10; and Mrs. C. Sullivan, \$5—"in honor of her husband, from the family." With an estimated attendance of some 700, all records seem to be broken.

Loran Miner, 12, sold \$15 worth of refreshment tickets.

J. Stach and bride were on parade. Both are good-looking folks.

Mrs. W. Barrow, in charge of the refreshment stand, deserves creditable mention, by reason of having been badly burned two days previously, when her leg came into contact with defective wiring while operating her electric washing machine. She could hardly hobble around, yet stuck from dawn to dark. Her department netted over \$150.

Tom Gray, the general chairman, is one of those peculiar cusses who can hustle and yet never seem flustered nor hurried. He somehow secured advance publicity in nearly every Chicago daily, which helped considerably to swell the crowd—supposed at this writing to establish a new record in local picnics. Col. O. C. Smith, of the State School, sent the committee a list of ninety names of parents in Chicago, a large percentage of whom came to hear his excellent address. It was a great boost for the Home Fund, for the deaf in general, and for the State School and its faculty. Worked to mutual advantage from every viewpoint.

Over a column of personals, miscellaneous news, etc., must be held over to next week for lack of space.

Date ahead. September 23—Bunco at Pas. 30—Literary meeting at Pas. October 21—I A. D. at Pas. THE MEAGHERS.

AUTOMOBILE LICENSES.

DEAR MR. HODGSON:—Under date of August 28th, I have the following letter from Commissioner William L. Dill, of the New Jersey State Motor Vehicle Department:

"DEAR SIR:—I am replying to your letter of August 25th, and most respectfully refer you to previous correspondence which this office has had with you, which sets forth the position of this Department respecting the issue of drivers' license to applicants whose hearing is defective.

"Since last writing you, I might add that on April 21st, 1922, a conference of Motor Vehicle Administrators, consisting of nine States, was held at Harrisburg, Pa. The States represented comprise New York, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Vermont, New Hampshire, Maine, Maryland and New Jersey. At this meeting a resolution was unanimously adopted calling for the enactment of a uniform licensing law with a prohibition against the issuance of any license, conditional or otherwise, to applicants with defective hearing or impaired vision.

"This conference will again meet at Boston on Friday, September 22d. If you have any date in support of your contention which you desire me to present at that time, I shall be glad to do so."

My correspondence with Mr. Dill dates from last March, when you published in the JOURNAL a letter from Mr. Gardner on this subject and commented at length thereon. I sent this editorial to Mr. Dill and asked him what his attitude was on the subject. Ignoring your argument in behalf of the trained deaf—those who have never depended on their hearing, he declared that Mr. Gardner's position (relating, as I recall it, to those partly deaf only "hard of hearing") was the proper one to take and that he was unalterably opposed to the issue of licenses to persons of any degree of deafness whatever.

I have had considerable correspondence with the deaf throughout the country since then, most of which I have quoted to Mr. Dill, apparently without effect thus far. I am sure you will realize the importance of presenting further evidence of the carefulness and skill with which the deaf drive their cars, in an effort to head off any such drastic action as is proposed.

NEW YORK.

News items for this column should be sent direct to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, Station M, New York.

A few words of information in a letter postal card is sufficient. We will do the rest.

OUTING AND GAMES OF MANHATTAN FRATS

Manhattan Division, No. 87, made its first plunge at a public outing and games on Saturday, September 9th, at Ulmer Park Athletic Field.

Being the first Saturday after the summer half-holiday, and the weather looking decidedly like rain, militated against an early and big attendance.

However the affair was a social and financial success, for as the sun's shadows became longer and longer, the crowd was augmented until probably 500 were present.

The base-ball game between the picked team of New Jersey deaf-mutes, and the team made up of the Deaf-Mutes' Union League members, was very close and well played, up to the sixth inning, when three runs were put across by the Union League boys, making the final score 4 to 0 in their favor. Mr. Frank Lux was umpire.

The teams and positions were as follows:

Deaf-Mutes' Union League—Kruger, 2d base; Worzel, 1. f.; Edwards, s.s.; Moster, c.; Uhl, p.; Berzon, c.f.; Schnapp, 1st b.; Jelinek, 3d b.; Taber, r.f.

New Jersey Picked Team—C. Coyne, c.; A. Shaw, p.; J. Davison, 1st b.; R. McClelland, 2d b.; A. Sordella, 3d b.; H. Dix, s.s.; B. DeLura, 1. f.; J. Garland, r.f.; Becker, c.f.

Score by innings:—

New Jersey—0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Union League—1 0 0 0 0 3 4

The track events followed, and were carried out in fine order, there being none of that exasperating crowding on the track by the spectators. Mr. Frank Lux was the official starter, and the Judges at the finish were: Messrs Edwin A. Hodgson, Joseph Sturtz, Peter Kempf, Abraham Barr, August Wriede. Following is the list of winners:—

100 yards dash—Krassner, first; Jelinek, second.
100 yards dash (for Frats only)—Coggiano, first; Gabriel, second.
440 yards run—Weinstein won first place with ease, Behrens being second.

50 yards dash (for ladies)—Miss Eva Todris was winner by an eyelash, with Lena Linsky getting second place, as she weakened just before breasting the tape.

50 yards dash (for little boys)—Louis Goldwasser, first; Bertram Auerbach, second.

The two-mile run brought out five competitors—Messrs. Wiemuth, Weisenstein, Cairano, Fishberg and Behrens. Weisenstein and Behrens were tired by previous events in which they competed, and dropped out early in the race. Fishberg did two laps and retired. This left only Wiemuth and Cairano, who finished in the order named. Wiemuth conceded half a lap to all who entered, and won fresh and strong, though Cairano sprinted to overtake him on the last half lap.

After the prizes were awarded, the rest of the evening was given over to dancing and general conversation.

There was good music and the vibrations of the drums made dancing easy.

The officers of Manhattan Division, No. 87, are: Marcus L. Keener, President; Harry J. Goldberg, Vice-President; Victor G. Anderson, Secretary; Marcus H. Marks, Treasurer; Samuel Goldstein, Director; Fred C. Berger, Patriarch; Benjamin Elkin, Sergeant-at-Arms; Charles C. McManis, William B. Mellis, and Fred W. Meluken, Trustees.

The Division, No. 87, received its charter last January, and started with a roll of forty members. It has increased rapidly and now at meetings over seventy-five answer the roll call.

Those who had charge of the arrangements as a committee were: J. Friedman, chairman, Henry Pfingher, vice-president, J. Blumenthal, S. Goldstein, I. Bloom, J. Halpert, and F. Connolly. They are to be congratulated upon the results of their work.

This outing closes the list of picnic events for the season of 1922. But soon the indoor sports will begin, and the deaf public will have plenty of entertainment in the line of masquerade and olive balls, with basket-ball games as an occasional attraction.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert N. Stevenson, of Brooklyn, spent a most enjoyable time in Walden, N. Y., recently, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Eli Ellis. Mrs. Ellis was looking fine, and the climate there seemed to agree with her perfectly. Walden is a fine town and most of its inhabitants derive their livelihood from the three large cutlery establishments. The factories have very large buildings, employing thousands of men and women. Mr.

Ellis is employed in one of the factories, and has had steady work there for many years. His brother is head foreman of one factory. His father was head foreman for many years, when quite a young man. Mr. Ellis also has two brothers and a nephew working alongside him. There are two deaf-mutes employed in same factory, one being a graduate of Fannwood, Mr. Bachman. Mr. Ellis took us through the factory, and we found it very interesting how they make knives, etc., especially their water power, which runs their ponderous machinery.

On Labor Day, Mr. Lot Ellis, a nephew of Mr. Ellis, took all of us in his new Buick to Ashokan Dam, fifty-seven miles from Walden, where fishing is excellent. Hiring a boat, we rowed out about one mile from shore, and were soon pulling in bass, which seemed so plentiful. In an hour and a half, we were on our way home with a good catch. Mr. Eli Ellis had 16 bass, weighing from 4 1/4 to 3 3/4 pounds; Mr. Lot Ellis, 17 bass, 3 perch, weighing from 5 to 4 pounds; while Bob Stevenson caught 11 bass, 2 perch, averaging from 5 to 3 pounds.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis have a nice town to live in, for they have nearly all the residents conversant with the manual alphabet. We were surprised to see so many Waldenites using the manual alphabet with ease. Mr. and Mrs. Ellis rarely find it necessary to use pad and pencil when in Walden. Wish every town was the same, and what a boon it would be to us deaf-mutes.

Mr. Ellis also took us through a large rabbit farm, which was a real novelty to us, and the owner showed us all over the place, he using the manual alphabet with dexterity and ease.

Mr. Ellis' brother, Arthur, took us out to the woods, near Walden, in his auto, where the residents of Walden were busy felling trees and getting wood for the winter use, fearing they would be unable to secure coal. Trees of large circumference were falling down here and there, and saws were going like greased lightning. Sturdy sons of Walden were wielding axes with a will, and wagons were hauling the wood to town. Something we had never seen before.

A most pleasant visit, which it will be some time before we forget.

RUDOLPH—MENTON.

An early Fall wedding took place Saturday evening, September 2d, at St. Peter and Paul's Church in Williamsburg, Brooklyn, N. Y., where Annie Menton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Menton, of Brooklyn, were married to Jerry Rudolph, of Manhattan. The Rev. F. Lyle performed the ceremony. The bride was given away by her father. She was attended by her sister, Mary Menton. Harry J. Powell acted as bestman. The bride wore a dress of white canton crepe, trimmed with Spanish lace, and a white hat of the same, and carried a bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley. The bridesmaid's dress was of peach crepe de chine. She also wore a hat of the same color, and carried a bouquet of tea roses. Following the ceremony a reception was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Menton, the bride's parents, on Driggs Street, Brooklyn, N. Y., where there were as guests over seventy-five, including relatives and friends. The couple received many pretty wedding presents. They did not make public of their honeymoon, but it is known that they will soon reside somewhere on Greene Avenue in Brooklyn.

JAMPOL—SCHWARTZ.

The marriage of Miss Katie Schwartz to Samuel Jampol was solemnized at Oriental Palace, 145 Suffolk Street, on the evening of Sunday, September 10th.

The ceremony was performed by a Rabbi, and was orthodox throughout. Mr. Hy Stechel was best man, and Miss Gertrude Jampol, a sister of the groom, was bridesmaid. Gladys Schwartz, a pretty little sister of the bride, was flower girl.

A fine supper was served after the ceremony.

The bride looked very beautiful indeed in her wedding dress of white, and carrying a huge bouquet of white flowers. The groom, in high silk hat and evening dress, was quite a picture of noble manhood.

The big hall was filled with relatives and friends, besides the immediate families of the contracting couple. Among the deaf present were Mr. Moses Rosenberg and his sister, Mrs. Mager, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Zwicker, Miss Mary Hertlinger, Mr. E. A. Hodgson.

The happy couple will make their home at Richmond Hill, L. I.

Robert G. Welsh in the *Evening Telegram* says: "Again the Hippodrome has made good. It has done more than that. It has made better. 'Better Times' goes beyond all of its predecessors. And how true the prophetic title seemed to be. No sooner is it flashed on the Hippodrome electric lights than the

coal strike is settled and 'Better Times' becomes a reality." Chas. Darnton in the *Evening World* said that "Better Times" loomed up as the Hippodrome's greatest spectacle." The *Evening Sun* said, "The Hippodrome this year is a glamorous mixture of circus and spectacle with each on a more stupendous scale than ever, and we urge immediate attendance even at the cost of pawing the baby's shoes. The whole thing stopped just this side of paradise and is far and away the best show ever seen at the Hippodrome." The *Evening Post* said, "If there is any doubt in your mind about 'Better Times' being here, see the musical spectacle of that name at the Hippodrome, and all doubts will be dispelled in your enjoyment of the greatest show that Charles Dilling has ever presented in that house of noted entertainment."

A special and important meeting of the X. E. S. has been called for this Sunday, September 17th, in the Alumni Hall of the College, 30 West 16th Street. The business in hand promises to find favor with Ephphatans of high and low degree. It is hoped the attendance may fill to overflowing the Alumni auditorium. Father Egan, S. J., who is taking up the work among the deaf with enthusiasm, urges all Ephphatans to make every effort to be present. President Thomas Cogsrow, having taken leave of his bungalow at Plum Beach, will preside. As the business session begins immediately following Benediction at 3 P. M., Ephphatans are urged to show up before that hour.

Harry A. Gillen and Margaret G. Sherman were united in the bonds of holy matrimony, Tuesday morning, September 5th, at St. Ann's Church for Deaf-Mutes, the Rev. John H. Kent officiating. The best man was Charles Schatzkin, and the bridesmaid Miss Eleanor Sherman. Richard Sherman, brother of the bride, gave her away. Only members of the families of the bride and groom were present. The young couple are spending their honeymoon in Florida. On their return they will start house-keeping in Kingsbridge.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Griffiths and their beautiful children are enjoying a delightful vacation of a week visiting their aunt, Polly, and afterwards will spend several days at Atlantic City. They were very glad to meet about a hundred of deaf, who were on an excursion to Philadelphia, and joined them on the trip up the Delaware River, which they very much enjoyed. They also visited the Trenton School, where a convention was being held.

On Sunday, September 3d, Mr. M. Schiefer celebrated his 70th birthday, at his home in this city. He received congratulations and valuable presents from both deaf and hearing friends. Mrs. Schiefer served a fine supper, which was enjoyed by the following guests: Messrs. S. Nebler, J. Farrell, P. Adler, Mrs. Dwyer, Mr. Charles Evers, and others.

Miss Madeline Berger, daughter Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Berger, of New Rochelle, N. Y., is spending her vacation with her aunt at West Collingwood, N. J. She has been there for six weeks and will return this week to resume her studies at High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Foland (nee Selma Frankenthaler) announce the birth of a girl baby on August 27th, 1922, weighing eight pounds. Mother and baby are doing well. The baby will be named Dorothea Freda Foland.

Mr. William Lipgens arrived in New York from his vacation in the Fatherland, Germany, last Friday, September 1st. He reports a fine time, and that the deaf of Germany are getting along all right.

Allen Hitchcock has gone to revisit old scenes in Ohio. He attended the reunion of graduates of the Ohio Institution, and is now visiting in Cincinnati. He expects to be home about September 12th.

Miss Grace Eaton, Mr. A. D. Young, and Mrs. J. H. McCluskey spent the holidays over Labor Day in Boston, and had a fine time, especially at Revere Beach.

A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Moses Rosenberg (nee Rebecca Kornblum), on Thursday, August 31st. Mother and child are doing well.

Mrs. M. J. Haight went to Philadelphia with Mrs. Syle last week, and will remain there until November.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius A. Rathheim have moved to Rockville Center, L. I., to occupy their new home, No. 33 Lincoln Court.

Simon Mundheim spent several days at Atlantic City last week.

FROM AUSTRIA.

VIENNA, August 15, 1922.

MR. EDWIN A. HODGSON, Editor *Deaf Mutes' Journal*, N. Y., U. S. A.

DEAR MR. HODGSON:—At last the undersigned beg to express you the sincerest thanks for manifold donations, which, thanks to your co-operation and readiness to help, you had caused to reach us.

We feel obliged to express the sincerest and heartiest thanks to you, also to all donors, who by their sacrifice had greatly alleviated many needs and miseries, thereby greatly relieved the poorest among the poor.

Owing to the want of space, and notwithstanding our best will, it was not possible, to report all contributions in the "Taubstumm-Rundschau," yet we had published the most important in short, in the Numbers 4 and 5 (April and May), whereby we then had relieved you from anxiety.

In the enclosure you find a brief but clear description about the distribution of the moneys and dollar-packages sent by you to Mr. K. Altenachinger. We ask you to your journal same in the next issue of your JOURNAL, and to send said number to him. Also to send us your paper regularly.

In the fondest hope that you will execute everything with cheerfulness, and with the best brotherly greetings to you and to all American brothers and sisters, we remain,

Always yours,
(Signed.) GEORGE SCHWARZBOCK.

Verbands-President.
KARL ALTENACHINGER, (Signed.)
Verbands-Sekretar and Chief-Editor
Taubstumm-Rundschau.

Deutschlandsberg by Graz.
*Verband means Connection of Clubs.

STATEMENT ABOUT THE DISTRIBUTION of the American Donations in Cash and Foods.

Received: Cash Kronen 213,870
Dollar—Packages at 10 dollars, 14 Pieces.

Distribution: Cash 61 Persons
Vienna 10 "
Salzburg 10 "
Graz 10 "
Klagenfurt 5 "
Wiener Neustadt 5 "
Innsbruck 1 "

Total 92 Persons
Foods Vienna and Steiermark (Styria) total 180 Persons.

(Signed) KARL ALTENACHINGER.

Obituary.

Albert Abraham Barnes, one of the best known deaf men of this city, died, at his home on West 104th Street, in the early morning of September 1st, at the ripe age of eighty-five years.

The funeral was held at St. Ann's Church for Deaf-Mutes on Sunday, September 3d, Rev. John H. Kent officiating.

The deceased leaves a wife (nee Miss Elizabeth Noble), and two daughters, Mrs. Dr. Allen Donald McLean, of Washington, D. C., and Miss Helen Barnes.

A large number of old friends of Mr. Barnes attended the funeral services, which were well ordered and very impressive.

Miss Florence Lewis rendered in most graceful signs the hymns "Lead, Kindly Light," and "For all Thy saints who from their labors rest."

The honorary pall bearers were Messrs. Frederick Meeder, Edwin A. Hodgson (representing the vestry of St. Matthew's Church), Dr. Thomas F. Fox, Dr. Edwin W. Neis, Charles C. McMann, Francis W. Nubser (representing the Church Mission to Deaf-Mutes), James Fitzgerald, and Charles Bothner.

The remains were taken next day to Nyack, N. Y., and interred at the Rural Cemetery, near the top of the mountain that overlooks the placid waters of the Hudson River at Tappan Zee Bay.

Albert A. Barnes was born December 6th, 1837.

He entered the New York Institution as a pupil, when it was located at 50th Street near Fifth Avenue in 1849, and finished his course at Fannwood after its opening in 1856, graduating in 1859, valedictorian of his class.

He was a pupil-teacher at the Fannwood School for a year or two after his graduation.

Later he did clerical work at Albany, N. Y., and in 1880 came to New York and secured a position in the Foreign Money Order Department, being retired on a pension in August, 1920, after forty years of faithful and continuous service.

At a reception given by the clerks in his department at the time of his retirement he was presented with a written testimonial and a gold chain and gold penknife, which he cherished as evidence of friendship as well as appreciation of his services.

He was a most faithful member of St. Ann's Church, a member of its vestry previous to and after its consolidation with St. Matthew's Episcopal Church at 84th Street near Central Park West, covering a period of more than forty years.

He was present at the laying of the cornerstone of St. Ann's on West 148th Street, on August 5th, 1898, and also at the Consecration Service by Bishop Potter, on December 26th of the same year.

Almost from the time of its establishment, in 1872, Mr. Barnes was an active and valued trustee of the Church Mission to Deaf-Mutes.

Ripe with years and with a frame wearied by sickness he went to his reward. "Having served his generation, he lay down on sleep."

PITTSBURGH.

The most interesting affair to all Pittsburghers, as well as to all Western Pennsylvanians, was the gathering of the Alumni of the Western Pennsylvania Institution for the Deaf at Edgewood, September 1st, 2d, 3d and 4th. The occasion brought together, during the four days, a large concourse—numbering around 250. Every day had its attractions aside from the regular business of the association.

Friday evening, a reception was tendered to the delegates by Superintendent and Mrs. A. C. Manning, assisted by Mrs. Taylor and President and Mrs. Samuel Nichols. This reception proved a most enjoyable affair. There were grand marches and dancing to the accompaniment of a four-piece orchestra until a late hour, when ice cream and cake were served to all in liberal proportions.

Saturday morning and afternoon were given to the transaction of the affairs of the association, and in the evening, a full house had the rare pleasure of listening to a very interesting and instructive address by Grand Secretary Gibson of the N. F. S. D. Mr. and Mrs. Gibson were guests of the association Saturday and Sunday, and their presence was an inspiration to all, old and young.

Sunday morning, Chapel service was conducted by Superintendent A. C. Manning, assisted by Mr. Teegarden and Mr. Gibson. "Responsibility" was the subject under the text, "Am I my brother's keeper?" There was a full attendance at this service.

The service was followed by the placing of a wreath on the grave of the late Superintendent Burt in Homewood Cemetery by the Alumni, to testify to their deep regard and appreciation for his many years of fatherly devotion to their interests.

Just before adjournment *sine die*, Sunday evening, the election of officers for the Association resulted as follows:

President, Mr. Samuel Nichols; Vice-President, Mr. J. K. Forbes; Recording Secretary, Mr. Peter Graves; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. E. S. Havens; Treasurer, Mr. W. E. Bosworth.

The Labor Day crowd filled the Institution grounds as well as the reception rooms, and everybody had a good time. Quite a few old-timers turned up, who had had not been around for a very considerable time, and we were pestered all day with the query, "Do you remember me?" All in all the convention was a grand success and reflects credit on those who had it in charge.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Barker, of Johnston, were interested and interesting visitors at the Reunion. Mrs. Barker had been visiting Mrs. Bulger, of Canton, Ohio, an old-time friend of hers, for a fortnight, and stopped off on her way home to take in the convention.

Mr. W. J. Hayes, of Baltimore, was also among the notables at the Reunion. He brought his usual smiling countenance and entertaining talk along, and his friends were glad to see him in the throng. Mr. Hays has been employed for the past twelve years in the Baltimore and Ohio R. R. General office in Baltimore, in the accounting department, and enjoys the work immensely.

Mr. Robert Nathanson, of Toledo, Ohio, was another visitor from a distance. He was on his vacation, and visiting a brother in Pittsburgh so it was easy for him to step out and spend two or three days making friends at the Reunion. He continued his journeying eastward after the convention.

Mr. C. R. Myles was on hand minus his better half. Mrs. Myles went to Columbus with Mrs. Matthew Mullen, thence to Chicago. From Chicago Mrs. Myles journeyed to Elkhart, Ind., and on to Cleveland, and will be gone as long as Mr. M. can stand her absence. She was greatly missed at the reunion.

From Columbus Mrs. Mullen traveled to Louisville, Kentucky, to visit with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Edna Glant Saunders, of Gallitzin, was visiting in Pittsburgh for two weeks as the guest of her old classmate, Mrs. Fred Allen. Mrs. Saunders has many friends in this vicinity, as it was her former home. She thoroughly enjoyed the Reunion at Edgewood and met many old-time friends.

Peter Graves and Frank Strong have invested in a brand new side-car motorcycle, and have been burning up the roads in the surrounding countryside. The car is a dandy in appearance, but we know nothing about its running qualities, but no doubt they are good or the boys would not keep it.

Wedding bells rang for Mr. Geo. Grece, Tarentum, and Miss Julia Hoffman, of Latrobe, August 23d. The couple were at the Reunion, looking supremely happy.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bosworth have returned to their home in Swissvale after months of absence. Mr. Bosworth has recovered his health apparently, and is about ready to resume work at the old stand.

Mr. F. M. Holliday and G. M.

Teegarden were the only ones from Pittsburgh to attend the P. S. A. D. Convention at Lancaster, where Mr. Holliday filched the prize plum—i. e., the presidency of the Society. Frank was off on his vacation among friends in the east and brought back the plum as a present for his wife, who will now put him through his paces in the management of the Society affairs as well as in home economics.

Mrs. J. Schuyler Long, of Iowa, was he guest of Mrs. Holliday recently. They visited the school Wednesday, and called on the Teegardens, but unfortunately the latter were not at home, and they did not see them, very much to the regret of the writer.

The Teegardens and Miss Scofield picnicked at West View Park, August 28th, and had the pleasure of meeting Mr. and Mrs. Havens at their delightful home nearby, and that made the little outing most enjoyable indeed.

Mrs. William Shull has returned from her visit of several weeks with her son in New York and friends in Philadelphia, and is now seeking employment. At present she is living with her sister in the city.

G. M. T.

LOUISVILLE, KY.

FOREWORD.—At the earnest solicitation of several public-spirited friends, who are desirous of keeping "The Greatest Town on Earth"—that dear old Louisville—"on the map, the scribe has consented, with the permission of the editor of the JOURNAL, to supply the news of the Three Falls Cities—Louisville, Ky., New Albany and Jeffersonville, Ind., at least once a month hereafter. The scribe sincerely trusts that the other correspondents will not think he is after their laurels—we ask no quarter and have none to give; that the editor will not consign us to the waste basket, and that the readers will welcome us with open arms and easily digest our epistles. So here goes with the first Louisville letter in these columns.

Gordon Kannappel has resigned his position as Boys' Supervisor at the Texas School for the Deaf, and will hereafter make Louisville his permanent home. He has a lucrative position in the Chemical Laboratory of the Daseh Chemical Co.

Master Robert and Miss Mary Kannappel leave September 19th, for Washington, D. C., to enter Galaudet College, the former for his last year and the latter for her first term.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin L. Kutzleb attended the Reunion of the Ohio Association of the Deaf at the Ohio School at Columbus, September 1st to 4th. They report not only having a good time, meeting old friends and making new ones, but that the Reunion was a tremendous success.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bettag, of Midway, Ind., are the proud and doting parents of a handsome, bouncing, healthy baby boy, 10 lbs., net, delivered recently by Dr. Stork. "A chip off the old block" and named Paul, Jr., too. Congratulations, and long may your tribe increase.

J. William Fitzgibbons, of New York, Philadelphia, and the east, has been in the city since the first of the year, working at the case, but jumping from shop to shop. Verily, "a rolling stone gathers no moss."

Mrs. George E. Hartman, now of Cleveland, O., but our own Maud Bruner before marriage, has been in the city lately, settling up the Hartman affairs, preparatory to making Cleveland their permanent home. During her stay she was winned and dined like a princess by her many friends. Our own George, by the way, is a very valued member of the Monotype Keyboard Department of the A. S. Gilliam plant there, and his many local friends will be pleased to learn that he is making good with a vengeance.

Few of us have escaped the ordeal and anguish which comes into the life of one when insatiable Death has marked for a victim some treasured member of the home circle, while the commonest of human afflictions, the cruel pangs of parting from those near and dear to us, never becomes trite. With each succeeding thrust of the inevitable, the loss which comes knows no assuaging balm but that which comes with fleeting time. Jackson Morrison, of Lebanon, Junction, buried his infant daughter in July, the victim of accidental drowning. The heartfelt sympathy and condolence of every one who knows this amiable man goes out to him and his family.

Extra Special News—Ladies and Gentlemen, hold your breath. "Rotund Jawn" Mueller, with approximately 235 lbs. avoirdupois, handieap (and he was the fattest man in the bunch), won the fat man's race at the recent Ben Franklin Club picnic with ease, outdistancing all other entries. The prize—search us—ask "Jawn."

At last Herman W. Scott has returned to good old Louisville, after less than a year spent at Nashville. It is evident while down there he picked up considerable up-to-date farm methods, for lately he has announced his intention to purchase a

15-acre tract on the Shelbyville road, twelve miles from the city. Oh, say, fair reader, Herman is not "hitched up" yet. Stand in line and don't shove. Better send your photographs first.

Beverages have improved a little in this neighborhood lately and it almost seems and sounds like "the good old days" to see the gang indulging in the exhilarating but lack of kick foaming beakers.

During the recent rush on tariffs locally, Messrs. Mueller, Fugate and Ferg, took full advantage of the extra time and were very much of strangers to their families, especially the younger ones. But lately with the rush over and their continued presence at the family hearth, the youngsters are moved to ask their mothers, "Who is that strange man around here so much?"

Of all the ex Goodyear, Akron, boys—we have quite a few in our midst—only "Uncle" Pat Dolan has a yearning way down in his heart to return there. Pat finds it hard to shake off the wanderlust habit, once one becomes imbued with it.

Robert F. Hartman, one of the few silents to walk out in the local forty-four hour strike, declares that all "the cheese in the rat shops" will not induce him to return to work. To show how hard he is in earnest, "Bob" got married again lately, and has moved to Brumfield, Ky., where he assists his father-in-law on the farm.

Rev. Henry J. Pulver, of Washington, D. C., conducted divine religious services at Christ Church Cathedral, on the afternoon of Sunday, August 20th, before a good-sized crowd of the deaf of the three Falls cities. He made a very favorable impression, being a skilled sign-maker and conveying a perfect understanding to the audience.

It is to be hoped that Louisville will be a frequent future stopping place for him.

Alex Roy Hertzman says "Morvich" is a summer zephyr compared to "Whiskaway." Although he blew some kale to good advantage on the latter, he says the nag ought to be re-named "Blow-your-Whiskers-away."

The old war horse, John Jacob ("Astor") Frederick, recently showed up, looking 30 years younger, accomplished by the skilled art of the barber and dentist. Jake is the self-same guy whom "Jimmy" Meagher once said working in a printing office just because the boss refused to dump a case of German type.

George Washington Campbell has just returned from a two weeks' vacation, spent on a friend's farm at Bardstown. He brings back glowing reports of the corn crop down that way. In fact, the crop is so good that corn can be bought far way below par.

"The best ever in twelve years."

This is the honest, frank and unanimous verdict of all who attended the Picnic of Louisville Division, No. 4, N. F. S. D., at beautiful Shawnee Park, on Labor Day. A heavy downpour of rain in the forenoon failed to cut down the attendance, nor did it dampen the enthusiasm displayed. To say that the picnic was a success is but putting it mildly, but saying that it was a TREMENDOUS success is but speaking the unbiased truth. Much credit is due to the efforts of "Rotund Jawn" Mueller and "Uncle" Pat Dolan, a committee of two, drafted at the eleventh hour and with less than forty-four hours in which to make all necessary arrangements, etc., for the way the affair turned out to be. The curtain arose at 3 o'clock, and by the time the contests were finished, darkness began to hang over. The various contests and winners follow:—

Tug-of-War, between married and unmarried ladies—Won by the latter.

50 yards Running Dash for men and boys—Won by Alex. Roy Hertzman (by a nose.)

30 yards Running Dash for ladies—Won by Mrs. Geo. Hartman.

Peanut Race—Won by Jameson Hawkins.

"Babe" Ruth Ball Throwing contest for ladies—Won by Miss Mary Kannappel. (Distance about 35 yards.)

Tug of War for men—Between teams captained by Inber and Van Gilder—Won by the former. "CERTIFIED BOND."

Diocese of Maryland.

Rev. O. J. WHILDEN, General Missionary, 2109 N. Calvert Street, Baltimore, Md.

Baltimore—Grace Mission, Grace and St. Peter's Church, Park Ave. and Monument St.

SERVICES.
First Sunday, Holy Communion and Sermon, 9:15 P. M.

Second Sunday, Evening Prayer and Address, 8:15 P. M.

Third Sunday, Evening Prayer and Sermon, 8:15 P. M.

Fourth Sunday, Litany, or Ante-Communion and Sermon, 8:15 P. M.

Fifth Sunday, Ante-Communion and Catechism, 8:15 P. M.

Bible Class Meetings, every Sunday except the First, 4:30 P. M.

Guild and other Meetings, every Friday, except during July and August, 8 P. M.

Frederick

FANWOOD.

Ere this issue reaches of the JOURNAL readers, school will have re-opened for another term, and all the teachers, and most of the pupils have returned to Fanwood. Here is wishing that all had a very pleasant vacation and will now center their attention on one thing—school.

Everything possible during vacation was done to put the school in the very best condition, some changes were made at very great cost, and there is no question that both pupils and teachers will appreciate the nice appearance of the class rooms.

The walls and ceiling in the pupils kitchen have been re-painted, the storeroom and refrigerator room have also undergone some painting. In the latter two rooms the most of the painting was done by Mr. George Wilkinson, the House Steward. The bakery also underwent some cleaning and re-painting, and consequently looks much improved in appearance.

At this writing we do not know how much progress the electricians have made in the installation of electric lighting, which they began over two years ago, but they have been at it ever since, and are at it still, so I dare say it won't be long before the whole job is completed.

This summer there has been held by the various deaf organization of the Metropolitan District athletic games in connection with their picnics, and it is a great pleasure to say that the majority of the various events have been won by either pupils or former pupils of this school. It may not be generally known, but is nevertheless a fact, that the Fanwood Athletic Association is one of the oldest organizations in the city, it being founded almost at the time the famous New York Athletic Club was organized, and during its first few years had in its ranks members who were feared whenever they entered Spring or Fall Games, and our athletes generally brought home the bacon. While we cannot expect them to do such wonderful deeds today, owing to the fact that Athletic Clubs nowadays employ paid trainers, and have fine fields and also indoor places where their athletes can train, we are pleased to record however, that at least our Fanwood boys have been supreme this season. We hope they will continue to improve, and thus keep Fanwood colors to the fore.

The funeral services of Mrs. Julia Wilcox, who died on Tuesday, September 5th, were held at her home, 600 West 146th Street, on Friday morning, September 8th. Quite a large number of friends were present, among them Dr. Charles A. Leale of our Board of Directors, Principal Gardner, Dr. Thomas F. Fox, Prof. William G. Jones, Miss Prudence E. Burchard, Mr. Edwin A. Hodgson. The casket was buried beneath floral offerings. Interment was in Trinity Cemetery.

Mrs. Wilcox was matron of the New York Institution for fifteen years—from 1893 to July 1, 1908. She was capable, careful and considerate, and performed the manifold duties of her position with fine judgment. The girl pupils under her care profited in deportment and character under her mild but firm sway, and many of them today who are earning a livelihood or presiding over a home and family will read with regret that she has passed away.

Cadet Tony Waligora was returned to school from his home in Poughkeepsie last Saturday afternoon, because of illness. Dr. Rogers, the Institution physician, ordered his removal to the Knickerbocker Hospital, where he was found to be suffering with Meningitis and Pneumonia. Tony passed away early Wednesday morning.

Such is the brief career of a boy who gave promise of success in acquiring an education here at the Institution. He was a printer apprentice, and last June was a prize winner, beating all the other boys of the fourth grade.

Miss Florence H. Jones, a matron of the Flint, Mich., School for the Deaf, has been in this city the past several days, the guest of Miss Gusette Berley, a schoolmate in the long time ago. Miss Jones is an honor graduate of Fanwood, and Miss Berley too left in 1882 from the High Class, and for the past thirty years has been employed by the Butterick Co., of this city. On Friday they were at Fanwood, called in the JOURNAL office, and later were entertained by Miss Agnes Craig.

Mr. Carl Frisch is very sad. The reason is because every time he goes to the Polo Grounds to see Babe Ruth and the Yanks, the home team generally loses. He thinks he is a hoodoo, and yet he can't keep away from the Polo Grounds, where he can cheer for the home team and feel happy.

Cadet Abe Jaffre's laurels as a ring pitcher are in danger. On Thursday last he lost a game to Mr. Edwards, but as two out of three games must be won before he can be dethroned of the championship, Cadet Jaffre is determined to beat Mr. Edwards the next time they play again.

Prof. William G. Jones, who returned to his Washington Heights home, after a very pleasant vacation in the country, was at the Institution on Tuesday, looking fine, and what is more, he said that he felt fine.

Mr. James Orman, an honor graduate of this school, was a welcome visitor on the 6th inst. Next week he goes back to Gallaudet for the Senior year. We wish him success.

Abner Doeblin, a pupil here from January 26th, 1918, to June 30th, 1919, died on Friday, September 8th, and was buried on Monday, September 11th, 1922.

LOS ANGELES.

Word of Alexander Graham Bell's death proved a severe shock to the world, because of his great fame as the inventor of the telephone. He patented the invention in March, 1876. Today, after a long lifetime of service to the world, more than 13,000,000 telephones are in daily use, and if the telephone were suddenly to be abolished, the world would be plunged into chaos. Besides, he had great interest in the deaf, who could hardly realize that he had passed away. The deaf of California join the deaf of each State in the Union in sincere sorrow over the passing of deceased.

Mrs. S. C. Balis, of Belleville, Cahada, and Mrs. O. Blankenship, of Omaha, Nebraska, were the honorees of a very pleasant reception at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. N. Lewis, on the evening of the 21st ult. The reception was well arranged by Mrs. Lewis and Mrs. Barrett to compliment these charming, refined ladies.

Following the death of her mother, Mrs. B. Ellis and her daughter left for Nebraska immediately, and will probably return home before the winter season sets in. She has the sincere sympathy of those who know her.

Mr. J. D. Thomas has returned from a two weeks' vacation up in the Yosemite Valley, much refreshed and rested. He said that he was surprised to meet several of his friends there, and that he was fortunate in having seen such beautiful scenery there.

A very pleasant open-air reception, given by Mr. and Mrs. N. Lewis at their home a couple of weeks ago, was attended by a large gathering of their guests. Impressive speeches and interesting talks were the feature of the evening. The reception was arranged for the benefit of the mission, for which a good-sized sum of coin was realized.

Mr. I. Lipsett, of Oakland, is now in this city, on his two weeks' vacation, his itinerary including San Diego, Tia Juana, Catalina Island, beaches, mountain resorts, etc. It is believed he will return home with the brown complexion of Southern California.

Mr. and Mrs. Ruggero, who were recently married, entertained a host of their friends with a very nice party, last week at their cozy home. Games which were planned, and arranged by the young couple were very odd and interesting. The sight of the well-prepared luncheon made the guests' mouths water before the party was broken up late in the evening.

We learn that Mr. W. Sparling has gone to San Francisco on a two-weeks' vacation. On his return, his friends will no doubt ask him how he compares our climate with that of that city.

To get rid of being lonesome for his wife, who is away on a two-months' visit, Mr. W. Dudley goes out to see a ball game at every opportunity. He has seen each team of the Pacific Coast League in action.

For the past week, Mrs. W. Rothert her children, and her guest, Mrs. O. Blankenship, have been enjoying the delights of Catalina Island, and will remain there for another week. Mr. Rothert will join them in a few days.

The new store building of Mr. W. Rothert is being painted by Mr. H. Coffman, the silent contractor of painting and his hired helper, Mr. L. Larson. It will take the painters about a couple of weeks to finish the job.

The regular monthly meetings of Local Division, No. 27, the Silent and Sunnyside Clubs, and the Los Angeles Athletic Club of the Deaf, took place around the early part of this month and ran as smoothly as usual. But the L. A. A. C. D. was the most interesting of all, on account of its recent organization, and will soon grow up to a pretensions size.

Miss C. Krasne was very fortunate in not being thrown out of work by the recent fire, which almost destroyed the Pacific Penann and Advertising Company, where she

works. The estimated loss was \$30,000, but it is being re-built. Her employer could not afford to let her go, as he had been loaded up with innumerable orders.

Prof. H. Drake, teaching in Agriculture at Gallaudet College, was in Los Angeles, but did not remain long enough to meet any of the deaf. They were a little disappointed at not having the opportunity to meet him.

As a result of his family being with him now, Mr. A. Silntzer is wearing a happy smile daily. Before they came from Massachusetts last week he looked so lonesome, but he always looked on the bright side of all. He seems to be greatly improving under the influences of Southern California.

While playing with her neighbor's dog, the younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Conway accidentally fell down and broke her right shoulder, but is rapidly recovering.

Other visitors from the east enjoying the charms of our city are Miss Jeanette Cunningham, of Indianapolis; Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Degner, of Akron, Ohio; and Mr. and Mrs. C. Buchanan of Wichita, Kansas. The latter couple were former residents of Chicago, where Mr. Buchanan has been in the service of the post-office for thirty-eight years, and has retired on a pension.

Mr. R. Hanvichorst has just returned home from his recent operation at the California Hospital. He looked quite thin, but will soon return to his normal condition and get stronger again.

Mr. and Mrs. Kett and their little son have returned from a month's delightful camping at Independence Lake, well-tanned and well-refreshed. They motored north via the Valley line and south via the Coast line.

Mr. Lon Chaney, one of the famous movie actors, generously treated his father and mother with a railroad ticket to go north and spend a week in San Francisco. While there they had the opportunity to visit their son and daughter.

Mrs. H. Mercer was down to San Diego last week, and spent a couple of days there before bringing her daughter home for the opening of the city schools. The daughters have been enjoying her visit there for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Germer, formerly of Michigan, have recently moved out here from Long Beach, where they have been living for the past year. They seem to be enjoying being with the Silent Angelenos.

On the evening of 31st ult., Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chaney had a surprise birthday party sprung upon them, when they appeared at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. H. Germer. They did not realize it, but soon found out that Mrs. Chaney was reminded of her birthday. She enjoyed herself beyond measure and also received many useful presents. Invited guests were the following: Mr. and Mrs. J. Barrett, Mr. and Mrs. H. Briscoe, Mr. and Mrs. G. Raser, Mr. and Mrs. N. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. E. McGowan and their daughter, Mr. W. Cook, Mr. E. Ould, Mrs. O. Smith, Mrs. V. Owen, Mrs. E. Llewellyn, Mr. L. Fisk, Mr. S. Himmelschein, Mr. H. Whalen and Miss M. Sprangers.

E. M. PRICE.

August 25, 1922.

Tortoises as Smoke Carriers

In some parts of the South where games birds, such as quail, are raised in captivity tortoises are used to help in ridding the preserves of noxious animals. Land tortoises are caught and confined in a tub, which is partly filled with earth. There they are fed and cared for until they are needed.

When the owner suspects that a family of "bird murderers" is occupying a hole in the ground, he puts the tortoises into a sack and carries them to the place. Then in the shell of one tortoise he drills a small hole near the tail, and through it loops a bit of fine wire about six inches long. To the end of the wire he hooks a strip of felt, perhaps an inch wide and from eight to ten inches long. As everyone knows, felt when lighted smolders and gives off much smoke. The owner lights the end of the felt and starts the tortoise into the hole.

If the tortoise meets with an obstruction, it always burrows its way through. It goes through the hole, usually without omitting a single part. It does not seem to mind the smoke itself and eventually finds its way out. The result is that every bit of the burrow becomes so filled with smoke that the animals within have to seek the air. Sometimes the owner catches them in a bag as they emerge, and sometimes he uses a dog to kill them.

An expert breeder of quails near Richmond, Virginia, hit upon this curious way of dealing with vermin. He has used it for many years and says that it is always successful when the burrow is dry. If there is water in the burrow, the fire in the felt is of course extinguished. He suggests that, if skunks inhabit the burrow, it is well not to hold the bag at the mouth of it; in that case he thinks the dog should have the honor of capturing the quarry.

DRESSMAKING

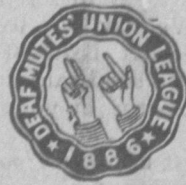
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AT THEIR HOME

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At 8 o'clock.

Admission 15 Cents

Investment Bonds

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Samuel Frankenheim

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Paying an Income of
From 4% to 8%
DENOMINATIONS OF
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National Fraternal Society of the Deaf
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AUG. 13-18, 1923

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RESERVED

November 18, 1922

V. B. G. A. A.

A Feast for the Inner Man

to be served by the

Woman's Parish Aid Society

Saturday Evening, November 4, 1922

DANCING TO FOLLOW

Menu and Program announced later.

Ephphatha Mission for the Deaf

St. Paul's Pro-Cathedral Parish House,
223 S. Olive St., Los Angeles.
Rev. Clarence E. Webb, Missionary-in-charge.
Mrs. Alice M. Andrews, Parish Visitor.

SERVICES.

Evening Prayer and Sermon, every Sunday, 3:00 P.M.
Holy Communion and Sermon, last Sunday in each month, 3:00 P.M.
Social Center every Wednesday at 8 P.M.
ALL THE DEAF CORDIALLY INVITED.

Religious Notice

Baptist Evangelist to the Deaf
Will answer all calls.
J. W. MICHAELS,
Fort Smith, Ark.

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FOR DEAF

UNDER THE AUSPICES OF

Ephpheta Social Center

AT THE

SUMMIT GROVE

ARCHER AVENUE, SUMMIT, ILL.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 17

Tickets from Members, 35c. At the Gate 50c. a person

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BOXING AND WRESTLING CASH PRIZES
HANDSOME PRIZES TO WINNERS OF RACES

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\$50 IN CASH PRIZES \$50

NOTE—The amount of \$50 reserved for Prizes will be divided for costumes judged to be the most Unique, Original, Handsome and Comical.

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Prize Masquerade Ball

GIVEN BY THE

Detroit Division, No. 2, N. F. S. D.

Saturday Evening, November 11, 1922

ARMISTICE DAY

AT

Concordia Hall Temple Building

21 Monroe Avenue, 8th Floor. Take Elevator.

Admission, 50 cents

MUSIC BY HORGER'S ORCHESTRA.

THE COMMITTEE

Ivan Heymansson, Chairman, 1608 Beniteau Avenue.
Alex. Lobsinger, Vice Chairman, Simon A. Goth.
William Greenbaum, William Japes.
Ralph Adams, Ed. Ball.
Geo. A. May, Ben. J. Beaver.
J. J. Hellens

\$50 in cash prizes will be awarded for the most HANDSOME and UNIQUE costumes. \$50

AT THE

MASQUERADE & BALL

OF THE

National Association of the Deaf

GREATER NEW YORK BRANCH

FLORAL GARDEN

147th Street and Broadway, New York City

Saturday Evening, November 11, 1922

TICKETS, ONE DALLAR

(Including Tax and Wardrobe)

MUSIC BY SWEYD DANCING AT 8:30

ARRANGEMENT COMMITTEE

Jere V. Fives, Chairman
Benj. Friedwald, Vice-Chairman Estelle Maxwell, Secretary
Allan Hitchcock, Treasurer
Anna Sweyd Alex L. Pach Wm. Renner Mary Austr

THIS SPACE IS RESERVED FOR

MANHATTAN (N. Y.) DIV. No. 87

National Fraternal Society of the Deaf

BASKET BALL

Saturday Evening, November 25, 1922

Particulars Later

THIS SPACE RESERVED FOR THE

HEBREW ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF

Saturday Evening, January 20, 1923

MASQUERADE AND BALL

BROOKLYN DIVISION, NO. 23

SATURDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 3, 1923

Particulars Later

HELLO! EVERYBODY

SPACE RESERVED FOR

JERSEY CITY DIVISION, NO. 91, N. F. S. D.

ST PATRICK'S NIGHT

MARCH 17, 1923

(Particulars Later.)

THIS SPACE IS RESERVED FOR

NEW JERSEY DEAF-MUTES' SOCIETY, Inc.

MASQUERADE BALL

SATURDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 24, 1923

[Particulars Later.]

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Greater New York Branch OF THE National Association of the Deaf.

Organized to co-operate with the National Association in the furtherance of its stated objects. Initiation fee, \$1.00. Annual dues, \$1.00. Officers: Marcus L. Kenner, President, 40 West 115 Street; John H. Kent, Secretary, 511 West 138th Street; Samuel Frankenheim, Treasurer, 18 West 107th Street.

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Deaf-Mutes' Union League, Inc.

143 West 125th St., New York City.

The object of the Society is the social, recreative and intellectual advancement of its members. Stated meetings are held on the second Thursdays of every month at 8:15 P.M. Members are present for social recreation Tuesday and Thursday evenings, Saturday and Sunday afternoons and evenings, and also on holidays. Visitors coming from a distance of over twenty-five miles, are always welcome. Anthony Capelle, President; S. Lowenharz, Secretary. Address all communications to 143 West 125th Street, New York City.

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Union deaf-mute service, S. F. M., under the leadership of Mr. J. A. Kennedy. Residence: 611 N. Belmont Avenue. Open to all denominations. Visiting muters are welcome.

RESERVED

OCTOBER

28

1922

[Particulars later]